The American ship Alice Thurndike arrived on the 23d, 47 days from New Zealand, anchored outside, and sailed again on the 24th for Victoria, V. L. She was in ballast, with 180 emigrants, troubled with the Carriboo fever.

The brigantines Marking Star and Frame arrived on Monday-the former from the hearquesas group in ballast, and the latter, 172 days from Bremen, with an assorted cargo to Mesers. Hefischineger & Stapenhorst. The Emma, when discharged, will receive immediate dispatch for Hongkong, as per adver-

The bark Comet sailed on Saturday for San Francisco, with a full freight and passenger list. This result is the more noticeable, as the Kathleen loaded at the same time for the same port. The latter vessel sailed on Tuesday afternoon.

By the last vessel from San Francisco, we learn that Capt. Paty arrived over in the Speedwell on the 4th inst .- 14 days from Honolulu. He would probably leave again about the 25th of May, and will be due here about the 8th or 10th of June. Bark A. A. Eldridge was also reported at San Francisco and had been libelled to satisfy the claims of her seamen. We do not learn that she was to return to this port.

Quite a number of vessels are expected from foreign ports among them the Lotus, from San Francisco; the sch. Anne Eliza, from Boston ; steamer Thames, from Liverpool ; schooner Tounds and barkentine Constitution, from Paget Sound : bark Nile, from Sydney; schooner Liholiko, from Phoenix group; brig Wailua, from the Caroline group; and a British war vessel from the Spanish main, probably the Termogunt. Trade is confined to the small local demand, and is extremely

NEW BEDFORD OIL MARKET.

Seerm oil is in request for both home use and export, and sales have been made of 250 bits, in four purceis, nearly all for export, at \$1.40 per gallon. At Nantucket 150 lets, have been purchased by parties in this city upon private terms. The stock of sperm oil now in importers and speculators' hands is reduced to 8000 bels.

Whale off is neglected, the demand being very limited, although manufacturers would probably purchase at 50 cents per gallon, but holders are unwilling to operate at that price. The only transaction has been the sale of 150 bris. at a price not made public.

In the London market, Feb. 8th, no sales of sperm oil were

reported—quotations £62 to £94. In whalebone two tons
Southern had been sold at £320 per ton—no other transactions. Spans Ou .- The sperm oil market at present is in somewhat Sysan Oil.—The sperm oil market at present is in somewhat of an excited state on account of the reduced stock and the limited number of pers as who at present hold it. The sales in this city since our last report, amount to 1410 bris. at \$1.40 per gallon, mostly for export, the market closing with inquiry, but the holders will not sell at the above quotation. In Nantucket, a sale has also been made on New York account, of 225 bris. at \$1.30 per gal. The stock in this city is held by four individuals, and it is believed that not more than 1000 bris, will be imported into the country during the next month at least into the country during the next month at least.

The following table shows the stock and places where held, of all the sperm oil in first hands in this country:

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Nantucket	- 0	130 130
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	-	56
	49.1	616

FOREIGN OIL MARKET.-Messes, MacLean, Maris & Co 's Cir-Formus Ort. Manker.—Meases. MacLean, Maris & Co's Circular, dated London, Feb. 15th, reports some small sales of sperm having been made privately at £93 to £94, but there was no life in the market. At public auction on the 14th, only two lots out of the parcel from Boston found buyers at £94 is and £94, remainder being bought in at £94, and headmatter at £95. Southern oil quiet but firm at £34 to 35. 100 fels. berosene oil, from Boston, were bought in at public auction sale at 2s 4d, being again cheaper. Spermaceti without alteration. Prime quality held for Is 1st. Whalebone attracted but little attention, and the exception of a small bot of Southern taken for export at £310, and a few hundred weight at auction knocked down at £310, there were no transactions. £320, there were no transactions.

At Havre for the week ending Nob. 14th, 50 tons of whale oil had been sold at from 46f. to 46f. 50. Whalebone dull.—N. B. Standard, March 6.

Moon's Phases at Honolulu. in May.

First Quarter . 6 4 53 A. Lust Quarter . 20 5 8 M Full Moon 13 0 29 A. New Moon . . . 28 4 55 M LATEST DATES, received at this Office.

San Francisco..... May 2 | London, (papers).... Feb. " telegraphic...April 6 ** telegraphic...May 1 | Hongkong.........Mar. 1 Sydney, N. S. W.....Jan. 13

Fon San Francisco—per Yankee, about June 15.
Fon Hanalen—per Kamelameha, to-day.
Fon Kona—per Kekaulohi, Friday or Saturday.
Fon Kanal—per Moiwahine, Friday or Saturday.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS

May 22—Sen Settle Merrill, Burves, from Hilo, with 651 kegs sugar, 20 bils molasses, 52 bales pulu, 4 bris tallow, 100 fbs coffee, 28 hides, 2 bags fungus, 2 bags arrowroot, 1 bag ginger, 5 nets coccanuts, etc.—3 cabin and 32 deck passengers.

22—Am sch General Wallace, Batchelor, 15 days from San Francisco, touched outside, left some papers, and proceeded on her course to Shanghae.

23—Am ship Alice Thorndike, Capt. Thorndike, 47 days from Dunedia, Few Zealand, bound to Victoria, V. L., with 180 passengers. Touched here for fresh suppties, and salled again next day.

24—Steamer Khausa, Berrill, from windward ports, with 2 bris beef, 5 do. oil, 3 do. potatoes, 1 box plants, 3 hides, 10 head cattle, 3 horses, 4 hogs, etc.

3 hides, 10 head cattle, 3 horses, 4 hogs, etc. 24—Sch Hannah, Antone, fm Metcaif's Landing, Hilo, and Laupahochee, with 154 kegs and 176 mats sugar, 7 bris molasses, 12 bags coffee, 106 bags pulu, 21 do.

fungus, 11 hides, etc., and 11 passengers. 24—Sch Warwick, Bull. from Lanai, with 30 sheep, 3 doz.

turkeys, 2 deg. fowls, 10 nets onlons, etc.

25—Sch Molkeiki, Napela, from Kamului, with 50 kegs of sugar and 2 cabin passet gers.

25—Sch Kamoi, Shepherd, from Kahului and Lahaina, with 100 bris sweet potatoes—I cabin and 6 deck

25 Sch Manuokawai, Haley, from Kau and Kona, with 52 bales and 7 bags pain, 6 bales and 2 bags fun-gus, 350 goat skins, 2 hides, 24 curches bananas, 1 bag coffee—1 cabin and 20 deck passengers. 26-Am Missionary brigt. Morning Star, Geleit, 13 days

from Marquesis. 26-Oldea, brigt. Emma, Bunje, 172 days from Bremerhaven, with assorted merchandise. Hoffschlaeger & Stapenhorst, agents.
26—Sch Moiwahine, Kuheana, from Nawiliwili, with 92

bags corn, S kegs sugar, 7 kegs butter, 14 bags of peanuts, 28 hides, 2 bris tallow, 1 bale wood, 2 bags fungus, 15 hogs, 2 calves, 1 horse, 8 cords wood, 27—Sch Kamehameha IV, Morse, from Hamaici, with 62 Kegs and 40 mats sugar, 6 bris molasses, 11 cords wood, 2 cabin and 2 dock passengers.

DEPARTURES.

May 22-Sch Kalama, Pabeock, for the Guano Islands. 23—Sch Old Fellow, Lawton, for a cruise North. 24—Am bark Comet, Smith, for San Francisco. 26—Steamer Kilanes, Berrill, for Lahaina, Kona and other windward ports. 26—Sch Nettie Merrill, Borres, for Lahaina and Hilo.

lepo.
26-Sch Hannah, Antone, for Labaine and Hills.

6-Sch Molbriki, Napela, for Labaina and Kabului. -Haw, bark Kathleen, Marchant, for San Francisco,

27—Sch Manuekawai, Haley, for Lahmma, Koma and Kau. 27—Sch Kamei, Shepherd, for Lahama and Kahulu.

MEMORANDA.

17 Ship Alice Thorndike, Capt. Thorndike, reports-Left Dunedin, N. Z., April 5, with four cabin and 176 storrage passengers, for Victoria, V. L. Experienced light, buffling winds all the way-no S.E. trudes. Touched at Madalio Island, Marquesas, and delayed there one day. Reports the ship Annie Kimball to leave Dunedin, soon after, for same destination. Arrived and anchored outside of Honolulu May 211-47 days.

VESSELS IN PORT-MAY 29.

Am bark Yankee, Claxton, for San Francisco Am Missionary pocket Morning Star, Gelett. Oblenburg herm. brig Kmma, funje. Haw wh brig Kahola, Brummerhop.

For San Fuavence—per Comet, May 24—Mcs Elliot and daughter, Mrs Wm White, child and servant, Joel Bean, wife and child, E P Bond, wife and 3 children, Dr S Long, wife and hild, Miss E Alten, Misses Jane and Sarah Dutcher, H Wilkins, E M Anthony, Zomtong.

Prom Manquestas—per Morning Star, May 25—Rev D Baldwin, Rev Mr Kuihelani and wife, Mr Kanui, L Kaiwi and 3

children.
From BRENSERBAVEN—per Emma, May 26— Charles arel Wm
Shutte, Andrew Rumpf, F W Fehlber.
For San Francisco—per Kathleen, May 27—Chas W Grey,
Joseph Sylvia, Thos H Place.

From Windwand Ponts—per Kilauca, May 24—Mrs B W Parker, Mrs D Baldwin, P N Makee, Miss W Makee, J Crown-Por Windward Posts—per Kilanea, May 26—H Dickinson, W Duffin, Mrs Palome and child, Frank Harris, Jno Cornwell, and about 100 deck passengers. From Karai-per Moiwahine, May 26-Mrs Rowell, 3 Misses and 2 Masters Rowell, Miss Emma Smith, W A Aldrich, S B Dole, V Provost, and 32 deck passengers.

DIED.

Bengers-In Honolulu, May 19, Capt. George W. Bampus, of Fairhaven, late master of the whaleship Hilbernia, of New HENPSTEAD-In Honolulu, Sunday morning, May 25, Capt. HENPSTEAD—In Honolulu, Sunday morniog, May 25, Capt.
John P. Hempstead, of New London, late musics of the whale
bark Catherine, aged 46 years.
FOSTER—In Honolulu, Saturday, May 24, Elizabeth, aged 8
years, daughter of Mr. Foster, who lately came from Childernia,
hoping that deceased would be benefitted by a change of

hoping that deceased would be benefitted by a change of climate.

Missitt.—At Hanalei, Kanai, May 27, of heart disense, N. B. Merrill, aged 31 years, of Nashua, N. H., U. S. A.

Recours—At Seminary Hospital, Georgetown, D. C., Feb. 16

E. Samuel Ruggles, Assistant Surgeon of the U. S. A., aged 35 years. [The deceased was the oldest son of Samuel and Nancy Ruggles, formerly of Brookfield, Conn., and was born at Honolulu, Sandwich Islands, where his parents were then stationed as missionaries of the American Board. He came with them on their return to this country in 1834, but went back to the Islands in 1849, where he spent ten years in business, and then went to Paris, spending two years in the prosecution of his professional studies. He obtained a diploma from the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh, and upon his return to this country in November last, received the above appointment, and a few days before his death was advanced to the post of Surgeon of the \$21 regime at N. Y. volunteers.]—Exchange Paper.

IMPORTS.

From Barnesmayer-per Emma, May 26-429 barrels, 124 seks, 72 kegs, 5 tenzes, 96 bales, 14 crates, 5 packages and 715 sees unspecified mase, 169 bars and 34 bits iron, 2000 tiles. 000 bricks, I mortar, 12 sheep, 20 bales hay, 27 bris oats

EXPORTS.

cent offspring of guilty parents, let the gripe

upon the throats of the latter be relaxed, that

(let us hope) to better things; and for the sake

of humanity let harshness, and what looks more

like revenge than timely correction, be supersed-

ed, to some extent at least, by leniency. No

one who understands the subject can believe

that immorality will be increased one iota by

this course, or that severity in the laws will ever

neys now employed-one on each island. The

act is quite lengthy, comprising nineteen sec-

tions, and confers on the King the power to ap-

point such an officer, to serve four years, for

such pay as the Legislature may vote him. The

law now before the House, is lame in one or two

points. An Attorney-General should not be

allowed to practice for his own profit, and should

be perfectly conversant with the Hawaiian tongue;

otherwise a "deputy" must be constantly em-

ployed to do the work which he ought to do.

qualification for office, particularly in judges and

attorneys, where justice depends on a nice inter-

pretation of the causes of complaint or dispute,

which can only be gained by familiarity with

the language of the parties interested in the suit.

The idea of a judge sitting to adjudicate between

natives, or an attorney to prosecute, when he

knows no more of their language than an Esqui-

maux, is, to say the least, an injustice. Now

that this question is up, a beginning should be

made by the adoption of a rule which can only

result in great benefit to the native race, and

Quite a spirited discussion took place on

Tuesday, on a motion to accept the majority

report of the committee to whom were referred

petitions asking for a repeal of the Act to Miti-

gate, &c. The report urges the repeal of the

law. The debate occupied several hours, and

was participated in by some of the best speakers,

who presented facts, pro and con, not generally

known. A report of it will be found on the

next page. The question of accepting or re-

jecting the report, on which the debate surung

up, was viewed as a test of the sense of the

House on the propriety of the existing law, and

resulted in a vote of 15 in favor of the report and

the repeal of the law, and 8 on the other side-

two members declining to vote. This vote fair-

ly exhibits the popular feeling, and probably

indicates very nearly the ratio of the oppo-

nents and supporters of the law of 1860, out-

side of the House as well as within it. That

law would probably not have been enacted, bad

repealed at any time, if unsatisfactory,

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

EXTRAORDINARY YIELD OF CANE -A remarkable

yield of sugar cane has occurred on East Maui,

ries, the adaptability of our soil to the cultivation of

of the Pacific. The cane was raised at Waikapu, for

Mr. Torbert, of Makawao, who ground the crop at

the Brewer mill. The tract was only a little over

half an acre, but the yield from it was 7,857 lbs. of

first and second quality sugar, and 257 gallons of

molasses, or at the rate of over six and three-fourths

of this great yield, we have received from Mr. Chas.

Brewer 2d, the following details furnished to him by

Mr. Torbert. The land was carefully surveyed by

Mr. Alexander, and the utmost exactness has been

of sugar from 1st boiling, as weighed, 6100 fbs.
of sugar + 21 ... 1757 fbs.
of molasses—257 gallons.

From the above data may be deduced the fol

acre at the same rate yields 13,549 lbs. of sugar, or over 6;

A small portion of the cane was reserved for

age of cane, two years.
Variety of cane, punofe (no biossom.)
Distance between the hills, 3 feet.
Whole weight of cane at the mill, as weighed,—103,663 lbs.

taken to procure correct figures :

Land surveyed-58-100ths of an acre.

rity of inice-6570 galls.

Age of cane, two years.

lowing results:

ation above the sea, about 350 feet.

Weight of cane planted, as weighed, 8.656 lbs

14:46 ibs, of cane made one gallon of juice.

gallon of juice made 1-1958 the of sugar.

0 fbs, of cane gave 62:24 fbs, of inice.

on gallons of juice made 2391 fbs of sugar, on of cane made 165-39 fbs, of sugar,

hs. of sugar gave one gallon of molasses, n of sugar gave 65-41 gallons of molasses

which justly ought to be conceded to them.

A law is now before the House, to create an

For Sax Fuancisco-per Comet, May 24-2,151 kegs (209,851 (a) sugar, 159 bris and 344 pkgs molasses, 317 bales pain, 16 ales and 70 bags fungus, 110 bags coffee, 14 bags paddy, 290 acks corn, 6 kegs jum, 26 boxes and 18 cases jeilies, 2 baskets gin, 4 bbis beef, I pig specie.

For Sax Francisco-per Kathleen, May 27-55 kegs and 1.316 mats (64.890 fbs) surar, 329 pkgs (11.554 galls) motasses, 74 bags puddy, 360 bales puba, 1.015 bibs., 22 bales goat skins, I bate calf skins, 110 bris sweet potatoes.

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

THURSDAY, MAY 29. The Legislature is making some progress in the work before it. The tardiness attend- idea of creating an Attorney-General for the ening the presentation of the ministerial reports tire group is a good one, but the draft of the has helped to delay the business of the session. As each ten days clapse, a new report makes its appearance, and probably before the accustomed period for closing the session they will all be in readiness. That of the Minister of the Interior will be found on our first page.

The proceedings of the Upper House appear to He should be competent and willing to do the be considered by its Honorable members, of so little importance as not to merit publication-a some stringent regulations were adopted, requirconclusion coincided in by the public, who view ing a knowledge of the native language as a that body simply as a restraint on the acts of the Representatives. Although the Lower House, which is really the working body of the Legislature, has been mainly taken up with petitions and discussions on preliminary matters, yet quite a number of bills have already been presented, a list of which we will notice here:

By Mr. Kipi, a bill providing that District Justices be paid by fees. Referred to Judiciary Committee. By Mr. Kipi, a bill providing for the licensing of peddlers. Passed by a large majority. From the Nobles, "an Act transferring the duties

of the Sheriff of Oahu to the Marshal of the Kingdom."

From the Nobles, " an Act transferring the duties of the Collector of Customs, Postmasters and Harbor-masters of Lahaina and Hilo, to the Sheriffs of

Mani and Hawaii." Referred to a Select Committee, reported on, discussed and laid on the table. By Mr. Kipi, a joint resolution that \$6,000 be appropriated to pay the expenses of the Legislature.

Passed both houses, unanimously. By Mr. Nuuanu, a bill providing for the transfer to the public treasury, of all the public school funds. Rejected by a vote of 16 to 8.

By Mr. Harris, a bill to amend the Constitution, by incorporating sundry amendments, as passed by a former Legislature; read May 13, and referred to a By Mr. Kaakua, a bill amending Sections 481 and

482 of the Civil Code, so as to exempt horses, mules, &c., from a special tax, and bring them under the property tax; read May 14 and referred to a Select ommittee, discussed several days in the Committee of the whole House, and postponed till the Finance Committee hand in their report. By Mr. Kaapa, a bill to amend Section 168 of the Civil Code, so as to vest the people with the power of

electing Road Supervisors for their respective Dis-

tricts. Read May 14, and rejected by a large major-

By Mr. Nunanu, a bill amending an act "to prevent married people from forsaking one another." Rejected by a large majority. By Mr. Kahananui, a bill to amend the adultery law, by lengthening the term of imprisonment. Re-

By Mr. Kaakua, a bill to license Hawaiian doctors o practice. Rejected by a vote of 14 to 7. By Mr. Kahananui, a bill to reduce the pay of tax Assessors and Collectors to 3 per cent. on the receipts. Referred to the Judiciary Committee.

By Mr. Kasuwai, a bill to transfer the duties of the District Attorneys to one person, to be the Attorney-General of the Kingdom. Referred to the Judiciary Committee, who have reported by a new bill, now before the House. By Mr. Kahookano, a bill providing that every

patient cured in the Queen's Hospital, pay \$1 00

owards its support. Rejected. By Mr. Moku, a bill to reduce the horse tax to 50 cents per head. Postponed till the Finance Committee hand in their r port. By Mr. Dowsett, a bill to amend the law relating tons per acre. Desiring to publish the particulars

to women becoming pregnant by fornication or adultery. Rejected May 24th, but, by reconsideration, again brought before the House. By Mr. Moku, a bill to reduce the tax on stallions

to \$5 00 per head. Rejected. By Mr. Harris, a bill to reduce the number of persons to be summoned on the jury panels. Passed. By Mr. Webster, an Act to amend part 6 of Section 517 of the Civil Code, by striking out the words "machinery of all kinds, if intended for specific use."

Also by the same, an Act to admit plate and pig iron duty free. Passed. By Mr. Kahookaumaha, a bill making son. alterations in the road law. Rejected.

Of the 22 bills thus far brought before the Representatives, 10 have been rejected, 6 passed, and the remainder are pending, mostly in the hands of Committees to which they have been referred. Some of these laws are very trivial and unimportant, and such are best disposed of by summary rejection. Two bills have been passed this week making alterations in the tariff-one exempting boiler iron and pig iron from duty, and the other curtailing the list of machinery now imported free of duty. Under the present tariff, any machinery, imported for

should not be subjected to punishment. Those

were steps in the right direction, but they fell

short of what ought to be done. The contingent

penalty and public degradation which were still

pregnancy had not so far advanced as to be

In the execution of the existing law too, much

to which she has given birth, is not the child

of her husband. The progress of more enlight-

women who are suspected of adultery or forni-

far enough, and that it would be wise to abolish

the laws gradually. For the sake of the inno- us the use of the Finance Report in type.

We trust the proposition will be adopted.

nent injury to the women.

planting, and had this been ground it would have increased the product 500 lbs. The cane was carted 15 miles, and as it was not ground for nine days after it was cut, about one-third of it was sour, use, has been allowed to enter exempt from duty. when ground. Samples of the sugar have been left Agricultural machinery will continue to be adwith us, and they are of superior quality. We are mitted free as before. thus particular in giving the statistics of this yield, In the proceedings of May 24, it will be seen that they may serve for comparison with any future that a bill relating to the punishment of women examples of prolific yield. We understand that was taken up, discussed and tabled. The bill was there is an abundance of land at Waikapu of the again called up before the house on Monday, same character as that from which this cane was cut and will, we trust, be well considered before it is off, and that arrangements are already in progress for the erection of a good sugar mill, and the manuacted on. It can only be rejected through a facture of sugar. At Wailuku also there is a tract misconception of its operation. Ten years ago, of several hundred acres of good cane land, and also the Legislature so far modified the rigor of the at Waihee a few miles beyond. At each of these places a good mill might find constant employment, penal laws against adultery and fornication, as and we trust to be able to record their erection before to render the offense formerly known as moe many months have passed. man punishable merely as moe kolohe, and also introduced a provision in favor of a large class

HARD TO DECIDE .- An election, ordered by the House of Representatives, to fill the seat of Kahale. of female offenders who are arraigned and conwai, declared vacant by that body, was held at Hauvicted upon inference, being found in a state of ula, Koolauloa, on Tuesday, and resulted as follows, pregnancy, to the effect that if they gave birth as reported by natives: to the child, and it survived four months, they

Two or three of the ballots of the latter are re-

ported as having been rejected on account of having names of the voters written on them. Still left hanging over the heads of female offenders another vote is unaccounted for, to make the total of against morality, have no doubt prompted the The ballots having the name of the voters on destruction of many children at a stage when them, ought not to be rejected, unless written in such a way as to render it doubtful for whom the vote was apparent, preventing births and causing perma- intended; for the custom is quite common in other countries, for the voter to record his name on the ticket. Still it's a pretty close contest, and we don't cruelty, we cannot call it by any milder name, see but that the House will have to decide the queshas been practised. Women have been dragged tion who shall sit as representative—the constituency many miles to appear before a magistrate, while evidently being equally divided, and unable to not in a fit condition to leave their houses, to decide among themselves, who is the best man.

be publicly browbeaten and branded with dismuch less compelled, in any civilized country, down for May, is 15 days, but as the latest arrivals Mr. B's plans and prices. to declare openly, (unless in a suit for a divorce) report calms and light airs only, the Lotus may have that the child with which she is pregnant, or a longer passage than that, though she is fully due.

CROWDED OUT .- An interesting letter from our East Mani correspondent "Egomet," giving many end of the street to the other, for nearly a quarter of ened views, has again brought this subject before litems pertaining to agricultural improvements and an hour. Curiosity led us to the scene, when we the Legislature, and it is now proposed to en- progress on that island, is received, and will appear found a foreign policeman having a native in charge, tirely exempt from punishment, or even arrest, next week.

cation merely because discovered to be pregnant. Chief Engineer, and Assistants, will be held on This fact would indicate the necessity of a stronger Monday evening next, when it is expected some police force, in this city. Many will think that even this is not going changes will take place. There are five companies now in existence, and a spirited election is anticipated. entirely the criminal punishment of women for By oversight, we omitted last week to ac-

hat on the day we called to see his establishment he paid out about \$200 for guavas alone, which sum is scattered among the natives as pay for what before they could not sell or only in very small quantities. These guavas after being picked and washed, are whole service without a deputy. It is time that boiled down with sugar in a large kettle, which holds sixty gallons, or about 950 lbs. At present they are only made into guava jam-a very fine preserve; but as soon as the necessary press and apparatus are obtained, jelly will also be manufactured. The time necessary for boiling the fruit into i jam, is about seven hours; and so great is the lemand for this delicious preserve, that with his resent limited facilities, he is obliged to boil night and day. These, however, will be soon enlarged by the addition of more boilers. Among the fruits now preserved by Mr. Horn, are guavas, pohas, strawberries, pine apples, china oranges, citrons, sour lbs, more will go forward by the Yankee. The de- the public. mand for these tropical preserves in California is very great, and the fact that the fruit can be had no where else will probably ensure a permanent and steady demand. We congratulate Mr. II. on his success thus far, and trust that he will always be as of Refuge. successful. His business opens a new source of employment to our natives, one in which women and children especially can engage and obtain a livelihood, as they can pick the berries just as well as men. Californians who once taste these tropical preserves, will prefer them to any fruits put up in the Eastern States, and the demand for them will unloubtedly increase, as they become known. Mr. S. Savidge is agent here for the sale of these preserves. By the following, it appears that the same complaint which has prevailed for the past two or three months throughout this group, also exists in European countries, and probably extends all around THE PREVALENT MORTALITY .- " The Gazette des Hopitanx of January 25 tells us that a general epidemic of la grippe prevails in Paris at the present moment, but that it presents no differences from

in idea of the extent of his purchases, we will state

not the most strenuous exertions been made at the last Legislature to bring over to its support a few members-sufficient to make a majorityby creating the belief that the law could be ormer epidemics of the same malady. At present there is no doubt but that we in London are living in an atmosphere very unfavorable to health. Cold damp, and fog, leaded with organic vapors, not only have produced a notable influenza here, but have raised the sum of mortality from all diseases whatever. Scarletina and diphtheria are very prevalent; which will illustrate more than a volume of theocroup, whooping cough, and continued fever have nearly doubled their ravages during the last week, and consumption and every other disease exhibit a sugar, and the prospect of this becoming the garden high rate of mortality. We see scarcely any deaths ascribed to influenza simply, yet it is very prevalent, and in some cases associated with unusual symptoms gastre complication. In one family which has e under our observation, out of sixteen inmates, n have been ill; each seized in succession quite suddenly with vomiting, headache, shivering, great prostration, and pain in the limbs, and severe catarrhal symptoms. Each case lasted in its severity about five days. In this house there was reason to suspect that sewer vapors had a share in the production of the

From inquiries we have made, we have

reason to believe that influenza is at present more

prevalent among the classes in easy circumstances than among the poor."-London Medical Times. THE MORNING STAR .- This missionary packet returned on Monday morning from her sixth trip to the Marquesas Islands. The passage to the group was made in 25 days, and the return passage in 13 days, the vessel having been absent from Honolulu but 54 days. Sixteen days were spent at the Marquesas, visiting among the mission stations. Capt. Gelett reports a rough passage both ways. He also reports the mission in a prosperous state, though not making rapid progress. A severe drought and famine had prevailed, but previous to the arrival of the packet, abundant rains had visited the group. Rev. Dr. Baldwin returned in the Star; she also brought back Rev. Mr. Kuihelani and wife, Mr. Kanui, L. Kaiwi and 3 children, (native missionaries.) She brings no marine news of special importance. Five whalers had visited the group, but from the natives no reliable reports of them could be procured. The visits of whalers to the Marquesas are now few and far between. The Morning Star will be dispatched to Micronesia in the course of two or three weeks, to take supplies and missionaries

Schooner Race .- On Monday afternoon last, the wharves were crowded with spectators. On inquiry, we were informed that some tall sailing was about to take place. At fifteen minutes to 5 P.M. the Hannah got under way, and was immediately followed by the Moikeiki, which vessels, being about the same size, were apparently well matched; but before reaching Diamond Head, the latter passed a long distance to windward. Immediately after, the Nettie Merrill and Emma Rooke started, the former ahead, but before passing the bell-buoy the Emma took the lead, and kept it until rounding Diamond Head, when they appeared to be side by side, both going out of sight at the same instant, the Nettie holding the windward position. This is the best opportunity these schooners have had to decide fairly their speed, as there was a good wholesail breeze blowing, and both in good trim. We shall probably hear the result of the race to Lahaina to-day or to-

MACHINERY FOR SUGAR MILLS .- By an advertisement it will be seen that Mr. I. Bartlett, as agent for Weston, is prepared to furnish machinery for sugar mills. We have examined his plans and prices, and are surprised to find that the mills can be obtained at so small a cost. Mr. Weston offers to furnish a mill of the strongest pattern, 30-inch rollers, with two improved centrifugal machines and engines to drive the latter, all for \$2000. The freight is less than \$200 on the same. All this machinery is made by himself, from the b st Swedish iron and English steel, imported from Europe for the purpose. Such an agency in Honolulu has been wanted, and will, we trust, result in giving an impetus to the sugar interest. Machinery ordered from be publicly browbeaten and brarded with disgrace. This is sufficient to show that the law grace. This is sufficient to show that the law she sailed about the 12th inst., as is supposed. She ship from Boston within 50 days from the time the ship from Boston within 50 days from Boston within 50 is unmerciful, but that is not the only objection | will probably bring our next mail, and Eastern dates | order leaves Honolulu ! Those planning to comto it. No married woman ought to be permitted, to May 10 or 12th. The average length of passages mence sugar plantations, will do well to examine

"HAUL IN !"-On Tuesday night, between 8 and 9 o'clock, the cry of "haul in" could be plainly heard, in the neighborhood of the theater, from one who resisted him with fist force. At length assis-FIREMEN'S ELECTION .- The annual election of tance came, after the policeman was quite exhausted. New Haven Clock Cos'.

A CLOSE GUESS .- When Capt. Gelett, of the Morning Star, sailed on his cruise to the Marquesas, he said to us that he should be back on the 26th moe kolohe. But perhaps it is better to modify knowledge the courtesy of the Polynesian in allowing of May. True to his calculations, he entered the harbor on that morning.

A New Branch of Industry.-We have often A Mon.-On Friday afternoon last, at about five wondered why some one did not commence the busi- o'clock, as the prisoners were returning to the prison if possible the former may live to be brought up ness of making preserves out of the fruits which along Nunanu street, under the charge of their grow wild so abundantly all over these islands. Of overseer, some of the passengers of the clipper ship the guavas there are three kinds, the sweet, sour Alice Thorndike, being ashere, and considerably and small strawberry guava, and on some parts of under the influence of liquor, and conducting them-Hawaii tracts of thousands of acres are covered with selves in a rather disorderly manner opposite the the bushes, which produce countless millions of the National Hotel, one of them stumbled against fruit. Strawberries, too, are in their season, abun- a prisoner, upon which the latter turned and dant on the slopes of Mauna Kea on Hawaii and struck him. The passenger of course returned the Haleakala on Maui, covering miles in extent. Sour compliment, and his comrades rushed in to help him. oranges, citrons and limes grow wild in great abon- In a short time the fight became pretty general. dance. Quite recently, an enterprising German. The prisoners turned off into Hotel street, followed Attorney-General in place of the several attor- Mr. Horn, has established himself in Honolulu, by the mob, and at the command of their overseer. proposing to carry on this business, principally for tore some pickets off from a fence. Thus armed, export to California. He has taken the store on they were told to go in and have a fight, which they King street known as the Averberg premises, and a did with a will, assisted by a large number of visit there will convince any one that this new natives. Some of the police, endeavoring to step the business, under Mr. Horn's management, will at mob, were severely handled, being struck with the least receive a fair trial. Though his operations are pickets, while a number of the passengers were bestas yet only getting under way, he is daily buying en in a most brutal manner after being struck to the from the natives large quantities of fruits, such as ground; and, as usual in such cases, several innoguavas, pohas, china oranges, citrons, &c. To give cent parties received the worst injuries. A Mr. Babcock, from Koolaulea, was badly cut about the head and bruised about the body. Several parties who witnessed the affair speak in strong terms of indignation at the conduct of the overseer, for, if he had done his duty, and taken his men, or a portion of them, to the prison by the most direct route, the police force could easily have controlled the rest After the withdrawal of the prison gang, the mob. was partially quelled, though once or twice during the evening, it threatened to break out again. At one time, it was feared we should witness a repetition of the sailor riot which occurred ten years ago, one would have been left to tell the tale -S. F. Call. but by the discreet exertions of the Marshal, aided by several of our citizens, the passengers were induced to return on board the ship, which was lying outside the harbor, and sailed again for Victoria on the following morning.

oranges and bananas, and in the manufacture of institution took place on Tuesday and Wednesday. them he is using about 10,000 lbs. of sugar per The audience on both days was large, and the exerweek. These fruits are put up for family use in cises passed off very satisfactorily. Her Majesty the three pound tins, and some of still larger size; but Queen and the Prince were present on Tuesday. This most of those exported are packed in barrels or half evening, at Fort Street Church, the Exhibition will barrels. No less than 12,000 lbs, were shipped to be held, consisting of singing and declamation by the San Francisco by the Comet, and probably 25,000 students of the college. The exercises are open to LAND FOR SALE .- An ra ertisement of some land

located in South Kona, Hawaii, will be found below. Honaunau is some three or four miles south of Kealakekua bay, and is the site of Keawe's famous House THE TENTH ANNIVERSARY of the Ladies' Stranger's

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Many of our readers will, doubtless, recollect that some months ago we related to them how a British man-of war, on her way from Valparaiso to Victoria, when within about six hundred miles of this coast, fell in with a small sloop in distress, and took her in tow ; how a gale of wind arose, and the hawser parted; bow t e crew of the sloop were taken on board of the British vessel, were well cared for and conveyed to Victoria, but the vessel, per force, abandoned. The whole story was not told. It appears that the sloop Sea Horse was purchased at this port for the occanut oil trade, to collect the oil at the different islands of the Washington group, which lies in about three degrees north latitude, and about one hundred and sixty longitude, and bring it to Fanning's I land, rom whence it is shipped in larger vessels to Honolulu and other ports. She reached her destination in safety, and in a few days was dispatched from Fanning's to Washington Island, about seventy miles disant, the latter heaving about south from the former. dere she encountered heavy adverse winds for several days, and lost sight of all land. The captain, guessing himself to be to the westward of the group, kept beating to the eastward for upwards of thirty days! only a small quantity of provisions on board when they left Fannings, of course, in a very few days they were entirely without food, and when on the brink of starvation, they drew lots for a sacrifice, and the unfortunate victim was a Kanaka, of whom there were three or four on board. He resisted his fate, and, in his despair, grappled with one of his countrymen, endeavoring to strangle him; but, while thus engaged, the mate struck him on the head with a billet of wood and stunned him, and afterwards at his throat. On his body they subsisted for several days, and, in the meantime, another Kanaka died, whom they salted down. When they were picked un they were on an allowance-as the captain expressed it to a friend in this city-of " a piece of corned Kanaka as big as your two fingers." Fortunately they had a good supply of water, or not

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4th of July, 1862.

TA MEETING OF CITIZENS OF HOmusements for the ensuing 4th of July—

John O. Dominis, Esq. was unantmously elected President, ad the meeting duly organized. After some discussion as to the most appropriate manner of providing suitable sports for the day a Committee was appointed to arrange a programme including

aces, &c., to submit the same at a future meeting to be held at he Commercial Hotel on Fri-lay evening, the 30th list, at half-past seven o'clock. The Committee consisted of the follow D. R. VIDA. C. L. RICHARDS.

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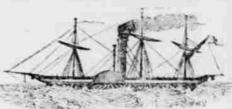


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